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MEDICUS INSANUS inter inſanos.

Cantilena nuperrimè edita.

1.

WARWICI in Provincia,
Eſt commoratus Quis,
Et doctus arte magicâ,
Et Calendariis:
Caballos, item annulos
Reduxit hic ad Dominos.

2.

Quid ſit futurum quærere,
Is aſtra conjulit;
Et ſpiritus ſubjicere,
Præter uxoris ſcit:
Ut errat Ars grammatica!
Eſt Cacodæmon fœmina.

3.

Hujus (id pono) operi,
Jam datur filius,
Exegit monumentum qui,
Ære perennius:
Peritus Ligni et Æris,
Longèque præſtans Medicis.

4.

Fabro vinctus lignario,
In ſervitudine;
Expertus & Myſterio,
Et Longitudine.
Affirmat ſcelus eſſe jus,
Non DAVUS hic ſed OEDIPUS.

5.

Hic tandem arcularius
Nubebat uxori;
Huic, poſtquam ſit conjugatus
Deficiunt nummi:
Quærenda jam pecunia,
Obediunt ei omnia.

6.

Maritum mori monuit
Anicula JOBÆ;
At ſuum melius impulit
Hæc nummos cudere:
O! quot curabit commoda
Adulterinum numiſma!

7.

Sed Mors, quæ pallida pulſet
Tabernas pauperum,
Pulſaret hujus; ni vitet,
Per teſtimonium:
In laqueum ſi daret ſe,
Non poterit recudere.

8.

Cum miſſa eſt tranſgreſſio,
In URBEM confugit;
Et MEDICASTER ſubitò
Haud inexpertus fit:
Vix vereantur Medici,
Ne quid narrarent mortui.

9.

Phrenetici præcipuè,
(Ejus auxilio)
Sani fruantur et mente,
Et corpore ſano.
(Hei mihi, herbis quod nullis
Aſt Amor medicabilis!)

10.

FRONTALI nunquam utitur,
In his Affectibus.
Sed aliis multo doctior,
Extrahit caudâ pus:
Et ſacrum Matrimonium,
Fit maniæ remedium.

The MAD DOCTOR. A New Ballad.

To the Tune of, *To all ye Ladies now at land.*

In Warwickſhire old ſtories tell,
There liv'd a Schollard rare;
Who Almanacks could make full well,
And future things declare:
When rings were ſtol'n, or ſteeds were ſtray'd,
He to their owners them convey'd.
With a *fa la la la la.*

He'd planetary Schemes erect,
To ken the term of life;
And ev'ry ſpirit lay, except
The ſpirit of his wife:
But by black Art he came to know,
No man alive can tame a ſhrew.
With a *fa la la la la.*

A ſon he had by this his dame,
(I'll venture to divine)
Will ſwell the large records of Fame,
With his Atchievements fine:
In Wood, in Braſs, in Phyſick too,
Such wond'rous things this man can do.
With a *fa la la la la.*

Unto a Joyner firſt was he
By firm indenture bound;
And of his Art the Myſtery,
And Longitude he found:
With looks demure fineer cou'd he
The knotty wood of villainy.
With a *fa la la la la.*

At length he did in marriage join,
And mortic'd to a wife;
He found no ſmall expence of coin,
And vow'd to riſque his life:
For by experience well we know,
'Tis gold that makes the chiſſel go.
With a *fa la la la la.*

The wife of JOB adviſ'd her ſpouſe,
To curſe his God and die;
(Not ſo) the charming Lady BLOUZE,
Extoll'd the coining die:
Great CÆSAR's ſtamp to counterfeit,
Her means to get both drink and meat.
With a *fa la la la la.*

Our wooden Hero in ſhort time,
Had TYBURN ROAD in view;
Thought to bear witneſs was no crime,
As comrades he had two:
The Coiner that extends a rope,
To coin again can never hope.
With a *fa la la la la.*

A Doctor he reſolves to be,
His pardon coming down;
With Packet, Pills and trumpery,
He marches up to Town:
A Doctor's trade but ſeldom fails,
We know that dead men tell no tales.
With a *fa la la la la.*

But Lunaticks to render tame
He boaſts uncommon skill;
And eaſily performs the ſame,
Without a ſingle Pill:
(Nor Drop, nor Noſtrum, can remove
Dire Lunacy th' effect of Love.)
With a *fa la la la la.*

For ſince their heads are over hot,
Our Doctor will not fail,
To make, if money they have got,
Revulſion in the tail.
They wed a daughter, or a ſon,
And thus (my friends) the Cure is done.
With a *fa la la la la.*

June 4, 1736. S. B.

REMARKS *on the* BALLAD *on the Quakers Tythe-bill* (*or, to name it truly,* A Bill to enable the County Tything men, Church-wardens, &c. to take their Dues in an eaſy Manner.)

A *Quaker is a cunning Knave,*] This (being given as a general character of the whole Body) I don't doubt but moſt People will ſay, is an Untruth.

Diſtinguiſh'd by his Cloaths:] Very *cunning* Perſon truly! that carries upon his Back a Mark to *diſtinguiſh* himſelf to be a *Knave.*

He Thou's and Thee's both Lords and Knights,] And why not? ſeeing it is the Language uſed by all Ranks of men throughout the *Bible* itſelf, which (as the learned Doctors of the eſtabliſh'd Church have often aſſerted) is the *only Rule* of Chriſtian Practice.

And need not take the Oaths.] That is, he is ſo ſteady to his Word, or Affirmation, that he need not add ſwearing: for he is not exempted from giving as ample Promiſe of his Fidelity to the King and Government as any other Perſon; nor from Puniſhment in breaking the ſame.

To Kings Allegiance he won't ſwear,] That is, to *two:* and why ſhould he? Is not one at a time enough?

(Of Oaths ſuch is his awe)] Very commendable ſurely: for, if ever any *Land* had occaſion to *mourn* (as the Prophet Jeremiah, Ch. xxiii. 10. phraſes it) *becauſe of Swearing*, ours certainly has at this Time, when not only *prophane* ſwearing ſo abounds, but *Legal* alſo is exceedingly proſtituted.

But he will ſwear to hang a Man,] This is ſo far from being true, that no one Inſtance can be given of it; but, on the contrary, we can produce a Cloud of Evidences, that Perſons among us have ſuffered very much for *not ſwearing.*

Or gain a ſuit at Law.] This is likewiſe falſe; for, ſo far have we been from *ſwearing for Gain*, that divers have been kept out of their Eſtates, becauſe they *could not ſwear.*

The Bible he dead Letter calls,
Prefering light within;
} What a very ignorant Creature muſt this be! for I know not of any other Diſtinction we ever made, between *Letter* and *Spirit*, than what the great Apoſtle Paul made; —*And circumciſion is that of the heart, in the* Spirit, *and not in the* Letter, Rom. ii. 29. —*But now we are delivered from the Law*, (of *Tythes*, ſurely, among the reſt) *that being dead wherein we were held; that we ſhould ſerve in newneſs of* Spirit, *and not in the oldneſs of the* Letter, Chap. vii. 6.—*Who* [God] *alſo hath made us able Miniſters of the new teſtament, not of the* Letter, *but of the* Spirit: *for the* Letter *killeth, but the* Spirit *giveth life*, 2 Cor. iii. 6. Now let all the world judge, Whether

The Spirit we *pretend to have,*
Is cheaper made, than Gin.

I' th' Lower Houſe, Oh fie for ſhame!] Impudence in perfection! for this is a manifeſt arraignment of the *judgment* and *integrity* of that great Aſſembly, the Houſe of Commons.

The Quaker bore the bell,] And why ſhould he not, in a right Cauſe, as well as any other Subject of *Great Britain?*

Then who would be a Chriſtian Man,] This ſavours of that ſtale and exploded notion of a *Quaker's being no Chriſtian*; but that having been fully anſwered and refuted over and over again, I have no occaſion to do it now.

When Quakers live *ſo well?*] This *live* ſhould have been *fare*, to make it hang cleverly to the foregoing verſes of this Stanza: however, if we do *live well*, the generality of mankind know, it is by our *Induſtry*, which is an Advantage as well as an Honour to any nation; and while we keep to this, (which I heartily deſire we may) and not dwindle into the *Pride* and *Luxury* of the times, we ſhall be above the defamation of any little *ignorant, envious ballad-maker.*

There's FARINELLI, *whoſe ſweet voice*
Delights both young and old,
} The man was at a great loſs for matter, certainly, or he would never have lugg'd in this; becauſe, 'tis notorious, that we have declared againſt all ſinging; and, I believe, he will be at a greater, to produce many Inſtances of our People's going to hear this *vain Babbler.*

By Quaking *in the Opera's*] This *Quaking* (to make the verſe ſenſe) ſhould have been *Quav'ring*, there being no ſuch Term in Muſick, as *Quaking.*

Has gain'd huge Sums of Gold.] To the great disgrace and hurt of this Nation.

There's Mr. WARD *with Drop and Pill,*
Has done a mighty knack; } What! by producing so many deplorable Cases, as lately publish'd.

An ample fortune he has made,
Tho' Doctors call him Quack. } To the discredit of the People in general, and the Faculty of Physick in particular for suffering of him, and to the Reputation of one called a *Quaker*, who alone has oppos'd him, be it spoken: but pray what similitude is there between *Quacking* and *Quaking?*

Our Laws and Customs Quakers hate.] This is such a notorious Falshood, that it needs no Answer.

And never eat Mince'd Pyes.] This is exceeding low, (as indeed is the whole performance) as well as false.

They keep their Hats upon their Heads,] Pray for what other Purpose are they made?

And think to pay no Tythes.] If this means, that we thought to get rid of that Burden by the late Bill, it is false, because we had no such view in proposing the Bill, but only to be eased from *violent Prosecutions* on account of Tythes, &c. for, by the Law of the Land, we ought no more to be oppressed, than the Parsons ought to lose their Tythes.

Rich Rogues poor Parsons feign would starve,
Or bring 'em to hard fare;
And leave 'em no good Meat or Drink,
And scarce a Coat to wear. } I would not be so abusive, as to say, there are *rich Rogues* among the superior Clergy: but from them I believe I am able to prove, the inferior Clergy have had worse Usage, than from the Quakers. It is not our not paying of Tythes, but the unequal Distribution of those Tythes which are collected, that gives the inferior Clergy so much reason to complain.

YORK *and* TALBOT, *heads o' th' Law,*
I' th' House of Lords so talk'd, } Great Men in their way doubtless; but whether they did not a little forget themselves in their talk, I leave those to judge that heard them.

That England's Laws remain unchang'd.] I think this Ballad-Writer has not, in this Case done the *Bishops* justice; for certainly it was more owing to them, that this Bill was flung out of the House of Lords, than to those two great Lawyers.

And Quakers are all baulk'd.] This is a grand Mistake; for, to my knowledge, a great number of our People never expected this Bill would get past the *Lawn sleeves.*

Perhaps a great many may say, This was but a Ballad, and therefore not worth notice: but I differ from them in my opinion, because I see daily that Falshood, Ill-will, and all manner of Vice are convey'd in Ballads.

I being permitted to take so much room in our Paper, I thought I could do no less, than make the above Remarks.

J. H.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

DP. *Daily Post.* | LP. *London Daily Post.*
DJ. *Daily Journal.* | G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
DA. *Daily Advertiser.* | LE. *London Evening Post.*

THURSDAY, *June* 10. Last night his highness the Prince of Wales, &c went to the Spring-gardens at Vaux-hall, &c. *DP. DA. LP.* —— With the Princess of Wales, &c. *DJ.*

We hear that by the Queens appointment, Joshua Ward, Esq; and 8 or 10 persons, who in extraordinary cases have received great benefit by his remedies, attended at Kensington on monday night last, and the patients were examined before her Majesty by 3 eminent surgeons, several persons of quality being present, when her Majesty was pleased to order money to be distributed among the patients, and congratulated Mr. Ward on his great success. *DA.* —— *This is* Mr. Ward's *answer, (there being no such person at* Joshua Ward, Esq;) *to all the fatal effects of his* pill and drop, *as represented in the many* Cases *lately published.*

Yesterday at a court of Common-council, it was order'd to be advertised in some of the publick papers, that if any of the gentlemen, nominated to be sheriffs, pay into the Chamber of London, on the 23d inst. by 6 in the evening, the sum of 400 l. and 20 marks, they will be excus'd from serving the said office. —— It was likewise ordered, that the hon. the Recorder of the city be desir'd to be present at the next Common-council, to give his reasons why he did not attend the Lord Mayor, &c. when they waited on their Majesties with their addresses on their marriage. *DA.* —— Mr. Rob. Evans moved, that a committee be appointed to enquire into the great delay of causes in the law-courts of this city, how the same have been occasion'd, and may be prevented for the future, which was carried *nemine contradicente*, and a committee chosen. *DP.* —— *It is hoped that a* committee *of the like nature* will be appointed to enquire into the great delay, &c. *in Westminster-hall*, &c.

Last tuesday the court of Delegates gave their final sentence, by setting aside the will of the rev. Mr. Will Hyde, in favour of Mr. Smith, the heir at law against Mrs. Lloyd. *DP.* —— The pretended will. *DA.* —— Mr. Lloyd. *LP.* —— *This* butcher *should bring his* dog, *to be a spectator of his* brother brutes *at the other* Theatres.

On tuesday at the New Wells going to Islington, a person dress'd like a bear, which was to devour Harlequin, had like to have been torn to pieces himself, by a large bear dog belonging to a butcher, which seized and hurt him very much. *LP.*

On sunday the clerk of a certain parish in Kent was set in the stocks for profane swearing, being convicted of 25 oaths; and on tuesday was convicted of drunkenness. *DA.*

Died last week, at Sutton in Northamptonshire, in his 78th year, Hen. Hill, Esq; who left the bulk of his estate to charitable uses. *DA.* —— On saturday, Edw. Sheldon, of Weston in Warwickshire, Esq; a Roman Catholick. *LP.* —— On sunday, in North-street, Westminster, Mrs. Sanders, who by her will bequeathed 3000 l. to two of her maid servants. *G.*

Yesterday Mr. Hawkins a house painter, being at work at S Catherines, had the misfortune to fall from off a scaffold, by which he broke his neck and died immediately. *LP.* —— A lighter loaded with coals struck against the sterlings and sunk, whereby one man was drowned. *DA.*

FRIDAY, *June* 11. Sir John Norris is ordered to stay at Lisbon, 'till the differences between Portugal and Spain are accommodated: His squadron is not to be diminished, or augmented as reported. *DJ.* —— Rear Admiral Balchen is daily expected home from Lisbon with 7 ships of war. *LP.*

Last sunday the Lord Visc. Vane and his Lady set out for France. *DP.*

Yesterday an issue was tried at the Court of King's-bench, between Eliz. Barker, Plaintiff, and Sir Wolston Dixie, Bar. defendant, on an action for false imprisonment, &c. The declaration in the said issue was for 2000 l. [5000 l. *DA.*] and a special jury to try it; and after a hearing of about 7 hours, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, giving her 5 s. damage. *DP. DJ. LP.* —— His Lordship sent them back, and in about half an hour they returned, and did not alter their verdict. *DA.*

At the Common council on wednesday, the court unanimously return'd thanks to the 4 city members, for their great application in the affairs of the city in Parliament last sessions. *DA.*

Married on monday, Geo. Shepherd, of Havering in Essex, Esq; to Miss Robinson, a beautiful young Lady with 10,000 l. fortune. *DJ.* —— Yesterday, Charles Edwin, Esq; a gentleman of 6000 l. per ann. to the Lady Charlotte Hamilton. *DA. LP.* — At St. Paul's, Tho. Huxley, of Eaton-Bray in Bedfordshire, Esq; to Miss Mary Hughes, a Lady of great merit, with 15,000 l. *DA.*

Died on monday, near Hertford, Sir Joseph Campbell —— On wednesday, in Talbot inn-yard in Southwark, Mr. John Bailman, an eminent Hop-factor, worth 20,000 l. *DJ.* —— Yesterday, in Chancery-lane. William Peer Williams, Esq; Counsellor at law. *DP. DJ. G.* — Aged upwards of 70. *LP.* —— Aged 75; said to have died worth 150,000 l, and has left his 2d son sole executor. *DA.*

SATURDAY, *June* 12. Yesterday, being his Majesty's accession to the throne, there was a numerous appearance of the nobility, &c. at Kensington to compliment her Majesty; at noon the guns at the Tower and Park were fired, and at night there were bonfires, &c. *DP.* &c. — Their highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales went to Kensington, and dined with her Majesty. *DJ.* —— Dined with the Princesses Amelia and Caroline, and about 8 return'd to S. James's. *DA.*

The same day a patent pass'd the great seal, appointing the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord high Chancellor of Great Britain, the Archbishop of York, the Lord president of the Council, the Lord Privy seal, the secretaries of state, &c. to make a survey of the officers, clerks, and ministers in the Court of Chancery, King's-bench, Common-pleas, and other Courts both ecclesiastical and temporal. *DP.*

The same day at a board of Admiralty, their Lordships appointed the master rope-maker of Woolwich-yard, to be master rope-maker of Portsmouth-yard, in the room of Mr. Friend, deceas'd. —— And the son of Mr. Friend, foreman of Portsmouth-yard, to be master rope-maker at Woolwich. *DP.*

Last tuesday, Mr. Brown and his wife were stopp'd by a single highwayman on Hounslow-heath, who upon the delivery of both their purses, generously return'd Mrs. Brown's, as containing nothing but silver; and imagining that not sufficient to defray the expences of their journey, gave them 2 half guineas out of her husband's. *DP* —— *A* generous return *of part of that to which he had no right!*

Yesterday a new-born infant was found in a ditch near the Dog and Duck in S. George's fields, murdered, and the face wrung behind it. *DA.*

MONDAY, *June* 14. On saturday her Majesty, his highness the Duke, &c. went to Kew, and dined with the Lady Sundon, at her house on the Green. *DP. DA.* —— Dined at Richmond, and the Prince and Princess of Wales at Kew. *DJ.*

Yesterday, being Whit-sunday, the rev. Dr. Gilbert, sub-almoner, preached before her Majesty and the Princesses Amelia and Caroline, after which they receiv'd the holy communion from the hands of the right rev. Dr. Maddox, bishop of S. Asaph. *DP. DA. G.* —— Together with the Prince and Princess of Wales. *DJ.*

The Prince and Princess of Wales still continue at S. James's. —— We hear that Madam De Rindeben, who followed the Princess of Wales from Gotha, will soon return to that court. *LP.*

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Capt Rich. Graham, to be Lieutenant-Governor of Newfoundland, in the room of Col. Gledhill, deceas'd. *DP.* &c.

The right hon. the Lord Lynn has appointed Mr. Hanny one of the domestics, to succeed Tho. Rowley, Esq; who has resign'd, in his place of keeper of the Jewels in the Tower. *DP. DJ. LP.*

On thursday the Lady Southwell, who has resign'd her place of one of the Ladies of the Bed-chamber to the Princess of Orange, arriv'd here from Holland. *DA.*

Last friday, being the feast of S. Barnabas, was the annual examination of the 8 senior scholars at Merchant-taylors school, when Mr. Will. Cockayne and Mr. Will. Cave, were elected into S. John college, Oxford. *DP.*

On saturday the sessions ended at the Old Bailey, when Geo. Watson receiv'd sentence of death, for the murder of a waterman in Bunhill-fields in 1733. *DP.* &c.

Married, last week, Will. Basset, of Penryn in Cornwall, Esq; to Miss Prideaux, a young Lady of fine accomplishments, and a plentiful fortune. *DP.* —— On friday, Sir John Thomson, Knt. and alderman next the chair, to the relict of Matthew Chandler, Esq; *LP.*

Died on friday, at Newington, Mr. James Tate, an eminent Italian Merchant. —— On saturday, in the Tower, the rev. Mr. Hawkins, minister of his Majesty's chapel there, and chaplain to the garrison about 40 years. *DA.* —— Yesterday, in Burlington gardens, Sir Will. Fytche, of Eltham in Kent, Bar. *DA.* —— Of the small-pox, in Clifford-street. *LP.*

TUESDAY, *June* 15. Yesterday their royal highnesses the Prince and Princesses of Wales went to Kensington, dined there, walked in the garden, and returned in the evening. *G.* —— Last night they remov'd to Kensington for the summer season. *DP.* —— About 11. *DA. LP.*

They write from Cold Kirby in Yorkshire, that the greatest storm of hail, preceded by thunder and lightning, fell there last saturday se'nnight, that ever was known in those parts; several of the hailstones were found to be two inches round. *DP.* —— From Bridgwater in Somersetshire, that on the 1st inst. they felt the shock of an earthquake, which in several houses overset things from the shelves, &c. *DA. LP.*

On friday the mother of a child, aged about 4 years, leaving her alone in a room up two pair of stairs on Tower-hill, with a sash window open, the child by the help of a stool got up into it, and fell down upon a flint pavement; all that saw it imagin'd she was dash'd to pieces, and advis'd to have her sent to a surgeon; upon being searched, they found she had not broke one bone, and in less than half an hour was able to speak, and now goes about as before. *LP.*—*They* imagined *the child* was dash'd to pieces, and advis'd to have her sent to a surgeon, *to be put together again.*

Yesterday Dan. Malden, who made his escape the morning he was to have been executed, made his escape out of the old condemn'd hold, by digging away the stones from the bottom of the seat over the common-sewer, the upper part being strongly barricaded with iron; then tore his blankets into slips, ty'd them together, and so let himself down with his fetters on, &c. *DP.* —— Got to the necessary house, and from thence into the common-sewer. *DA.* —— About 30 feet into the sewer: his fetters weigh'd fourscore pounds. *DJ.* —— Above a hundred weight. *LP.*—*If it was* 30 feet to the sewer, *it could be no* sewer *at all.*

On wednesday Eliz. Thompson was executed at Yarmouth, for the murder of a Dutchman; she was attended by four clergymen, and denied to the last her being guilty of the fact. *DP. LP. G.*

Died on saturday, at Croydon, Geo. Edwards, Esq; formerly a director of the South sea company. *DP.*

WEDNESDAY, *June* 16. His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint Dr. William Holmes president of St John's College in Oxford, to be professor of modern history in

the room of David Gregory who has reſign'd. *DP. DJ. DA. G.*

Orders have been iſſued out by her Majeſty's command, for all the officers to repair to their reſpective poſts and regiments quarter'd in Great Britain, Ireland or elſewhere. *DJ.*

A few days ago, Hercules Baker, Eſq; was appointed treaſurer and receiver of all the moneys for finiſhing his Majeſty's hoſpital at Greenwich, a place worth upwards of 200 l. per ann. —— Yeſterday at a board of Admiralty, Lieutenant Carne was ſworn in Lieutenant of Greenwich hoſpital, in the room of Lieutenant Smith, deceas'd. *DP.*

'Tis certain, that the Earl of Kinnoul is to ſucceed to the government of Jamaica. *LP.*

We are inform'd there will be a publick commencement at Cambridge this year. *DJ. DA. LP.*

Yeſterday her grace the Dutcheſs of Buckingham, ſet out in order to proceed to Dover on her way to France. *DP. LP.*

We hear from Boſton in Lincolnſhire, that the ſmugglers have ſent an audacious letter to the Mayor of the town, threatening to ſet fire to it if they were interrupted in their deſigns, with ſeveral other menacing expreſſions; that their number increaſes daily, and that they do not fear being too hard for the King's officers, be they as numerous as they will. *DP.*

Married on monday, at Kingſton, Joſeph Tar of Surrey, Eſq; to Miſs Matthews, a beautiful young Lady, with a fortune of 10,000 l. *DJ.*

Died laſt week at Bath, George Jackſon, Eſq; poſſeſs'd of 4000 l. per ann. in the county of Rutland. *DJ.* —— On monday, of the wounds receiv'd at the late execution at Tyburn, Mr. Pugh, bag-bearer to the ſheriffs, a place worth 100 l. per ann. *DP. DA.*—At Tooting in Surry, Tho. Scawen, Eſq; a young gentleman juſt come of age. *DA.* —— Yeſterday, of an apoplexy, at Highgate, Mr. Fernando Da Coſta, an eminent and rich Jew merchant, in his 84th year. *DP.* —— Worth 300,000 l. *DA.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

June 14, 1736.

Gentlemen,

AS the Parliament is prorogued, the Term at an end, and all publick buſineſs at a ſtand, and having little or no amuſements at the Theatres, it may not be unacceptable, if I ſhould recommend to the publick a nearer inſpection into the Advertiſements in the Daily Papers of the 7th, 8th, and 9th inſtant from Vaux-hall Spring-gardens, which are crowded with ſeveral articles very ſurprizing.

It is well known, that this Town is ever ready to encourage any undertaking that will give them pleaſure, as hath been ſeen by the late run of Paſquin, and the vaſt reſort of perſons of both ſexes to Vaux-hall gardens, tho' attended with a very conſiderable expence to them. Yet the maſter, or maſters thereof, wou'd give the publick to underſtand that 'tis too cheap, and the hazards they then run were too great to be continued, therefore have thought it convenient, for the eaſe of the quality and their dear ſelves, to raiſe the prices to the good natur'd publick, who have reſorted thither, to enable them to defray this large and hazardous expence, which a number of three or four thouſand perſons on a night, could not do by paying one ſhilling each at their entrance, becauſe the honeſt drawers made a private advantage, by bilking their maſters of the money, &c. But let this ſuffice for the preſent, becauſe I intend in a few days to publiſh a deſection of the late Advertiſement, and a deſcription of the Oeconomy of the Entertainment, &c. which I hope will be ſome amuſement to your readers, and of uſe to the publick. I am

Your humble ſervant,

FREEDOM.

Edinburgh, June 3. The ſentence of the greater excommunication, pronounced againſt Agnes Doeg in Aberbrothock, who brought forth 5 children, and never found a father to any of them, except to one, has been ordered to be intimated in all the churches of Scotland. *G. June* 11.

Edinburgh, June 7. On ſaturday died the rev. and learned Mr. Matthew Crawford, Profeſſor of Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory, and Regius Profeſſor of Theology, in his 54th year. *G. DA. LP. June* 15.—Yeſterday afternoon, while the laſt Pſalm was ſinging in the Tron Church, a large black cat, which had probably fallen aſleep on the roof, and was now awaked with the noiſe, jumped down into a window, thence up to the pulpit, and ſettled upon the book that lay before the miniſter, whom ſhe ſeemed to ſtare in the face, to the no ſmall aſtoniſhment of the congregation: but at laſt puſs recovering of her fright, got off. *LP. G. June* 15.

The rev. Mr. Tho. Harward, one of the King's chaplains at Boſton in New England, died there *Ap.* 16. *DP. June* 14.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *June* 10. The Grand Signor has order'd the horſe-tail to be hung out on the ſide of his Seraglio towards Muſcovy. *DP.*

FRIDAY, *June* 11. Mademoiſelle d' Auvergne, who is 12 years old, ſet out the 13th from the convent called Cherche Midy, where ſhe was a penſioner, in order to join her mother the Ducheſs of Bouillon, who reſides with her grand-father Prince James Sobieski. *DJ.* —— *If this young lady, as we were lately told, has* 600,000 *l. fortune; it is ſomewhat odd to make a* penſioner *of her.*

Muley Abdalah, Emperor of Morocco, has murdered his wife and ſeven children: and has been ſince dethron'd. *DJ.*

SATURDAY, *June* 12. The magnificence of the camp forming at Aranjuez ſurpaſſes all imagination: the cavalry is to conſiſt of 6400 horſe and dragoons, all pick'd men, mounted on fine horſes, and uniformly cloath'd. The general the Duke of Bournonville, has 80 baggage-mules, cover'd with velvet, and gold furniture: the foot-men attending their maſters will amount to more than 8000, all in new liveries. The tents for the royal family are after the Perſian manner, containing many apartments, and richly furniſh'd. *DA.* —— The general's mules 24. *DJ.* —— Above 18,000 domeſticks. *DP.*

Letters from Paris ſay, that the Spaniſh troops are aſſembling in great numbers on the frontiers of Portugal. *DP.* —— A train of 100 pieces of cannon is getting ready at Barcelona. *DA.*

Some thouſands of men are levelling the mountain that commands Gaeta; and there is a deſign to add ſuch works, as will render it the ſtrongeſt fortreſs in Europe. *DP.*

Will. Pultney, Eſq; who has been at Leyden, to conſult Dr. Boerhaave, is return'd to the Hague. *G.*

MONDAY, *June* 14. It is certain that Lord Theodore has block'd up Baſtia, and only waits for the heavy cannon to beſiege it in form. *DP. LP.*

The Spaniards are ſending a good quantity of bombs, and other warlike implements, to the iſland of Majorca. *DJ.*

TUESDAY, *June* 15. Don Carlos's miniſters are very intent upon all ways and means for rendering their maſter formidable in the Mediterranean: to this purpoſe it is reſolved to re-eſtabliſh the harbour of Brindiſi, and declare it a Free Port. The town is very antient, and the haven, which is defended by a caſtle built in the ſea, is the largeſt and ſafeſt in all Italy. *DP. DJ. DA. LP.*

Rome June 2. M. Vieuville, chief general of the Spaniards in the Eccleſiaſtical ſtate, went laſt ſunday to pay a viſit to the Chevalier de S. George, and had the honour to dine with him. *DJ.*

Thamas Kouli-Kam has at length accepted the title of Schach, or Sophi of Perſia. *DA. LP. G.*

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IT is a thing here worth the enquiry, what that power the Maſter hath over his Scholars is, and whence he hath it. All power is either natural, or derived. The power of the Maſter is not of Nature: for what hath one man of himſelf to do with the Child of another? The power which is derived, is either ſupream, or ſubordinate. The power of the Maſter is of the latter kind, being that right of ruling the Scholar, which is given him by the Father. It is no power therefore ſupream, but ſubordinate; and not natural, but derived from that which is natural; and conſequently is no other, nor no more, or to any other purpoſe, than what the Parents do allow him. If a Father therefore ſhall commit his Child to a ſchool for learning, but ſhall not give the Maſter leave to ſtrike him, or yet not to uſe this ſort of coercion upon him for the reaſons mentioned, the Maſter cannot ſerve any ſuch Child in this faſhion, without being unjuſt and exerciſing an authority over him which he has not.

'Not that we intend by this to diminiſh the leaſt tittle of that reverence which is due to our Maſters. For when we derive their authority from our Parents, we think it a part of the piety we owe to God and our Parents, to render honour to the perſons of our Maſters, and obedience to their inſtructions. It is our Parents, we know, from whom we derive our being in the world; and it is our Maſters many times to whom we owe our more happy being, in regard of that ſhape and faſhion wherein they caſt us for the ſerving our generation, or living more to purpoſe in it. There is not therefore any veneration or gratitude we can pay them, nor any gifts or gratuities they can receive from our Friends, which we think too much for their care and labour in the faithful diſcharge of their duty towards us. But there is a certain payment which they give, and not receive, whereof we crave an abatement; and about which, as neither worthy, nor innocent, or at leaſt whether it be ſo or no, according to the common uſage of it, we are willing to come to ſome account or argument with them.

'One Boy hath happily a good underſtand and no memory; another hath a ready memory and no judgment; a third hath neither memory, nor judgment. The Boy whoſe memory is quick, looks over his leſſon once or twice, and goes to play; the other two ply their book as hard as they can, and are not able to get it. The Maſter comes now and puts the Boy who follows his play, to ſay his Part; he ſays it, and ſo paſſes: the other two cannot ſay for their lives, and are beaten. Here is Nature in theſe lads, and no fault puniſhed. If the Boy who has the memory, had been put on ſome other task requiring pains and judgment, he would have ſuffered, and one of the other eſcaped. Thus Fortune, not deſert, is encouraged, or reproved. And what if the Maſter, who knows the difference of their abilities, ſhall purpoſely ſet each of them to ſuch tasks, unto which he knows their parts moſt defective?

'Let us yet preſs this a little farther. It is the cuſtom of ſome ſchools, or rather of ſome Maſters, to ſet their Boys a law, That if we miſs ſuch a number of words, as ſuppoſe juſt three, we muſt be certain of what follows: and herein muſt they appear very righteous men to us, that they impartially execute their own rule, and ſpare none. Now what unreaſonable dealings are theſe? For one Boy to anſwer but three words in the whole, and miſs all the reſt, is more than for another to anſwer all the reſt, and miſs but three words. What is it whether a Boy miſs three words, or thirteen? It is his care or negligence, his diligence or diſobedience is to be regarded. It is the will and endeavour which alone renders him culpable or blameleſs.

'When one ſees a child more pretty, and ingenious than others, and upon this account ſeemingly more liked by his Maſter, one would be apt to think, that ſurely he would be loth to whip ſuch a boy. But when we that go to ſchool ſee this lad frequently taken out, and have about half a dozen, or half a ſcore laſhes given him, by authority of that ſentence, *Non caſtigo te quòd odio habeam, ſed quòd amem*, rung in his ear, with repetition of the *quòd amem*. at every laſh; what ſhall we think of ſuch liking? When theſe laſhes farther ſhall be with a weapon of that length and ſharpneſs, that the Boy ſhall be made ſo raw, as not to be able to ſit down; what ſhall we think of theſe *quòd amems*, in the laſher's mouth? And what if the reaſon be enquired for this, and there be nothing found, but a head perhaps uncomb'd, a band not put on right, a pair of ſtockings down at knees, a word or two miſſing in his Part, &c. Certainly if this be the effect of the Maſter's greater affection, how well were it to be rather the object of his hatred? —— Let dogs be beaten, to teach them to crouch, or lie down: but let Children be inſtructed in learning of their books, by ſuch means as are ſuteable to creatures endued with underſtanding, and with thoſe ſeeds of reaſon which are ſprouting out, and ought to be ſuckled with tender cultivation, It is a prepoſterous courſe, doubtleſs, that Children ſhould be, as it were, ſuppoſed all born mad, and ſo ſent to ſchool onely as to Bedlam, to be made ſober by cruel handling.

'The training up of Children to virtue and good literature is, beyond doubt, a noble thing in its own nature, and might be an employment of grandeur, for the moſt nobly born and qualified, the moſt generous minds, and braveſt ſpirits; and none elſe ſhould be admitted to ſo excellent a ſervice for the Commonwealth, were it not that theſe barbarous cuſtoms, received of ſome degenerate Nations (in ſo ſilly methods of teaching, and this ſordid way of puniſhing) have diſhonoured the Profeſſion, and rendered the School maſter's office no more hallowed than that of the Roman Lictor, or Beadle in other Nations. Not but there have been ſome Maſters of that ingenuity and modeſty, as they could never once find in their hearts to uſe this ſort of puniſhment; not but there are ſome others who have taken up the common uſage without reflexion, and their hearts cannot reproach them, that they have ever exerciſed it from any inſtigation whereof they ſhould be aſhamed, but onely out of righteouſneſs for their ſcholars ſake, in the amendment of their manners, or quickning them in their books.

'There are ſeveral abilities muſt go to make a man a perfect faculty to breed up Scholars; among the which, theſe two are the chiefeſt, a temperate mind, and unwearied diligence. That perſon, who by ſweetneſs and gentleneſs, or by the gravity of his deportment and countenance; or elſe by prudence and contrivance, is not able to awe and keep a company of Youth in obedience, without violence and ſtripes, ſhould judge himſelf no more fit for that function, than if he had no skill in the Latin and Greek; and ſuch ſhould never be admitted to this charge, by thoſe who have the nomination or election. For when we ſhould have it look'd upon as a dignity, or a matter of honour, (as really it is) like the being ſent into a Province, for a man to be eſteemed ſo prudent, ſo vertuous, ſo worthy as to be choſen Præfect of the Children of a Town, in his admittance into a publick ſchool, and made ruler over a hundred, over fifties, and over tens; we cannot but deſire, that thing may be ſuffered no longer, which does bring it in diſhonour.

'Our Schools, we know, in Latin are called *Ludi*, *Ludi literarii*, and our Maſters, *Ludi Magiſtri*. From hence we may take the indication, that the erudition of children, among the wiſer Antients, was thought beſt to be carried on in the way of ſport and exerciſe. As the young men went to their Games to get the garland in the exerciſe of their ſtrength, the Children were to go to their books to exerciſe their wits. There would be no need of the Parent's ſolicitude, or the Maſter's ſtripes, to bring the child to his learning; if the methods of it were caſt into that mould, as ſhould make all their Leſſons appear only as ſo many plays and recreations, from which they ſhould be kept oftentimes as by the reins, to raiſe their minds into more earneſtneſs, rather than be ſpurred, as we are commonly, and galled only to the ſame. Let the Boys be ſet a running, as it were, with one another, in getting without book; let them be ſet a wreſtling, in conſtruing and parſing; let them, in the whole buſineſs of the ſchool, be chearfully ſtriving with themſelves and fellows in underſtanding, who ſhall excell, and wear the wreath of their Maſter's commendation. If any Boy ſhall be negligent, or do unworthily, let him be turned out of the ſchool, amongſt thoſe rude and illiterate Boys who are no ſcholars; being made to account ſo heavily of that, as to know his total excluſion were indeed the extreameſt puniſhment. But if any are diligent, and deſerve encouragement, let them not only be admitted to higher degrees of exerciſe, but to ſome more intimate converſe of their Maſter in reading of Hiſtory, or other delightful ſtudies; which he ſhould ſo illuſtrate and apply, as may both tend to their progreſs in knowledge, and faſhioning their ſpirits to honour and virtue. It is not the boy's warm bed, or breakfaſt, not his meat and drink, no not his ball, his top, and his bandy, would be ſo delicious to him, as the time he was thus ſuffered to be with his Maſter; if our Schools were but ſo ordered, as every where they ſhould be, that the matters there performed were made to become in effect onely the Boys Olympicks, or ſo many Games of the Muſes, unto which they had recourſe for their delight and glory.

'Not that when we write this, it may be ever expected any thing in this world ſhould immediately be perfect. There will be ſome Maſters, and ſome Boys bad enough; and there may be ſome faults, which not onely deſerve, but are fit to receive exemplary correction. Let that chaſtiſement therefore, which is tolerated in our Schools, have an ingenuous adminiſtration. Let no child at any time be puniſhed in the Maſter's heat or paſſion; if it be a fault now, it will be ſo an hour hence; if it appear not a crime to morrow, it was not ſo heinous as he thought it to be yeſterday. Let the Boy then undergo a ſolemn kind of judicature; if it were by a form of the ſame Boys as aſſeſſors together with their Maſter, it were but like the Lacedemonian inſtitution of their youth, whereof the chief point lay in this, To enable them to judge aright of the good and evil, or of what was praiſe-worthy, and what to be condemned, in human converſation. Whatſoever the Criminal can alledge for himſelf, by way of juſtification, or extenuation of his fact, it ought to be heard both with patience and candour. If his fault may be forgiven, without prejudice to the reſt by the impunity, it were beſt: if not, let the doublet be plucked off, and that part which may chaſtly lie naked, be ſtripped; let the number of ſtripes, according to the merits of his delinquency, be allotted, and the Boy brought before the face of his Maſter for ſeeing juſt execution. This is after the manner of the Hebrew judgement: the Malefactor was to lie down before the Judge, and ſo receive the ſtripes he appointed. Let one of the vileſt Boys then, he that hath behav'd himſelf worſt of any that day in the School, be picked out for executioner; which may ſerve for a ſhame and admonition to him, as for his fellow's ſuffering. If the Maſter will do it himſelf, it ſhall be reckoned onely to the ſeverity of his virtue; for ſo long as he may not lay his ſtripes any more on thoſe ſhameful parts, and he ſtays for the paſſing of judgment, till he is calm, there will be no fear any farther of thoſe extremities which have been uſed. For if there be not now twenty and twenty faults of ours obſerved or made by them, to bring us under their unclean ſtripes, unto one, that they would judge then worthy of their juſt ſeverity in a ſlow and chaſte puniſhment, we dare forfeit the benefit of this Petition.

'Theſe Premiſes therefore conſidered, we cannot but make our appeal, in this ſixteenth Century, and ſeventieth approaching year of the Chriſtian world, (ſeeing it hath not been done before) to the Heads of our nation, and to Cæſar, againſt this *Obſcœnum triſte*, (if we may uſe JUVENAL's expreſſion) which hath been mentioned. That is, We humbly implore the Higher Powers, that this impure practice, which hath continued in our Schools hitherto, without controul or detection, (unleſs what hath been private only) may come under publick cenſure, and conſequently prohibition, and extermination; as a thing, if examined in the ſource and effects of it, not only what all know it, *Malum triſte*, but *Malum turpe*, and an iniquity to be puniſhed by the Judges.'

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